a base from which to launch.

“Fountain House is a very respectful and interesting place. I have found and experienced many wonders here.”

HAPPINESS

Loving and accepting ‘family’ opportunities abound.

2009 ANNUAL REPORT
“Dana is why I work at Fountain House...she taught me to never give up. To always have hope.”

– Nicole

struggles and accomplishments

meaning

warmth, support

“Nicole is there for me...she takes care of me...”

– Dana

LOYALTY

“There is no differentiation between staff and member.”

FRIENDSHIP

“She’s always there to help.”
Few people know that every year, mental illness affects over five million adolescents and adults in the U.S. These chronic illnesses lead to unemployment, homelessness, interrupted educations, isolation, and suicide. And the stigma can often present challenges as great as the illness itself.

Yet people can – and do – regain their mental health, but not by medication alone. More and more, research studies are revealing that the road to recovery involves the right combination of medication, community support services, and meaningful relationships. This is the very foundation upon which Fountain House is built.

As a world leader in promoting mental health, our award-winning, not-for-profit model has provided education, employment, housing, and wellness services to men, women, and young adults with major mental illness for over 60 years. This holistic approach enables us to help some 1,300 people in New York City every year, while inspiring 55,000 more in Fountain House model programs around the world.

Fountain House is operated for and by our members – diverse men and women recovering from mental illness who develop close relationships with each other and our expert staff. Together, we work toward common goals: members regaining their productivity and self-confidence; rebuilding their relationships; and again taking part in education and employment.
“We’re taking a leading role in advocacy...”

PURPOSEFUL
OPPORTUNITY

welcoming,
compassionate,
friendly

life-affirming
excellence
Dear Friends,

As the 2009 fiscal year has come to a close, we look back on tremendous challenges and unprecedented accomplishment.

FY09 was a tumultuous year for the nonprofit sector. Although we, like most other nonprofits, were impacted by the economic crisis, we are very proud to report that we were able to maintain our programs and services.

While dealing with the fallout from the economic crisis, we continued to provide leadership within the international clubhouse movement, and to develop innovative programs for Fountain House members that will be an inspiration to clubhouses and other mental health programs around the world.

One of the most exciting projects of FY09 was the development of a national anti-stigma campaign, called BringChange2Mind. Initiated by Glenn Close, Fountain House and others, this campaign is the realization of a shared dream to eradicate the stigma associated with mental illness. The prejudice against anyone with a mental health problem is rampant and since its earliest days, Fountain House has seen ending the stigma as one of its primary missions.

BringChange2Mind is the first effort of this magnitude in U.S. history. The goal is to get more people to speak openly about their mental health issues and the biases that exist.

Joining forces with Garen and Shari Staglin of IMHRO (International Mental Health Research Organization) and the Child and Adolescent Bipolar Foundation (CABF) we recently released a public service announcement and launched a website, bringchange2mind.org. Ron Howard generously donated his time in directing the PSA that features Glenn Close and her sister, Jessie Close. John Mayer generously donated his song, Say, which serves as an anthem for this movement.

The campaign has the support of major mental health organizations, including the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP), the Jed Foundation, Mental Health America (MHA), National Alliance on Mental Health (NAMI), NARSAD, National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), and Brigadier General Loree K. Sutton from the Department of Defense.

In addition, we have continued to create innovative programs that serve our members directly. The Storefront Clinic, a collaboration between Fountain House and the Center for ReIntegration, has emerged as an integral part of the Fountain House model. Under the leadership of Dr. Ralph Aquila, The Storefront focuses on improving the mental and physical health of men and women with serious mental illness, bringing a full range of preventative programs and health care services within reach. At the Storefront, members have the support of psychiatrists, primary care doctors, and a support team of workers, friends and relatives, all of whom are committed to their overall health and well-being and the achievement of their life goals.

Finally, an intrepid group of Fountain House members has defied the grim headlines to become private entrepreneurs. With support from Fountain House, a group of five members has started their own catering business, La Luna.

La Luna is an updated version of the “social enterprise” philosophy that Fountain House has pioneered since its earliest days. We look forward to developing more opportunities for our members to become business owners and managers.

An amazing year indeed! As we look to the year ahead, we will be building on this momentum, even as we anticipate more difficult economic terrain. We thank you for being part of this year’s success and we ask you to help us continue to grow.

Kind regards,

Alexandra A. Herzan
Board Chair

Kenneth J. Dudek
President
“They care about now, and your plans for the future—not your past.”

“Exhilarating for the mind. A great place to be.”

HOPE]

loyalty

commitment

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

“Employment plays an invaluable role in helping our members live the meaningful lives they deserve.”

HELP WANTED

reaching your potential
EDUCATION
Education is a critical bridge to a full and productive life. We support members entering high school equivalency classes, vocational school, college, or graduate school. Staff and members teach and tutor classes in a variety of subjects, including reading, writing, math, and computer literacy; conduct an on-going literacy program; teach for-credit college courses here at Fountain House; and help members attending college navigate registration and admissions.

Scholarships for up to $500 are also available, supported by individual donors, board members, and foundations. Much like a micro-loan program, a modest investment can make the difference between success and failure.

EMPLOYMENT
Along with education, employment plays an invaluable role in helping our members lead independent and substantial lives. By finding a new career or returning to a previous one, employment aids immeasurably in recovery by reaffirming a members’ sense of purpose, confidence and capability.

A cornerstone of the program is Fountain House’s highly professional and caring staff. They consistently provide many forms of support to our members on an as-needed basis both before and during their time of employment.

- SUPPORTED & INDEPENDENT EMPLOYMENT

Through Supported and Independent Employment, members can enter into previous careers or new long-term jobs. These programs offer assistance in preparing résumés, job coaching, and guidance on obtaining permanent positions. Fountain House maintains contact through phone outreach, monthly employment gatherings, and evening and weekend support programming. In addition, members can call on Fountain House for additional support as needed.

- TRANSITIONAL EMPLOYMENT – THE FIRST STEP

Twenty-six companies throughout New York City provide half-day, entry-level positions for Fountain House members. Fountain House trains members for these jobs and ensures that if a member is absent, the job is covered by another member or staff. Members stay on a placement from six to nine months; many move on to others for further experience; and later, when they are ready, move to independent or supported employment.

COMPANIES PARTICIPATING IN THE EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

American Express Publishing  
American Stock Exchange  
Baker & McKenzie  
Barron’s  
Big Apple Meat Market  
Blisset Delivery Services  
Bradford & Byrd Associates  
Broadridge Financial Solutions  
Center for Reintegration  
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Océ Business Services  
Penguin Group  
Pibly Residential Program  
Pfizer Inc.  
Project Renewal  
Publicis Groupe, SA  
Times Square Alliance  
The Village Voice  
Time, Inc.  
Warner Music Group  
Young & Rubicam

Please call Nancy Young at 212.582.0341 ext. 1095 if you would like your company to participate.
FOUNTAIN HOUSE PROGRAMS & SERVICES, CONTINUED

ADVOCACY AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION
These programs are designed to educate and empower members to speak out about mental health issues and awareness. Here, members help fight stigma by making presentations to a variety of groups including social workers; medical students; police officers; EMTs and other first responders; and community boards. Fountain House also holds an annual Symposium and Luncheon to educate philanthropic leaders and policy makers on the latest in research, treatment, and support services.

CULINARY UNIT
Here, members plan, prepare, and serve some 300 healthy meals a day. The gardens at our High Point Farm in New Jersey (see page 11) provide the clubhouse with many of the vegetables used for these low cost meals, partially subsidized by Fountain House. The program offers members affordable meals, as well as opportunities to socialize and build friendships.

RECEPTION AND MEMBERSHIP UNIT
This unit definitely sets the tone for the entire house. Once in the door, you find yourself in a spacious, wood-paneled reception area with people ready to direct you to your destination, answer your questions, or simply check you in. Members here are also responsible for handling all requests for membership - reviewing applications, meeting prospective members, outreach to new members during their first six months, leading tours and purchasing and distributing supplies to the entire house.

HORTICULTURE
This unit tends our four gardens, provides plants and flower arrangements throughout the buildings, and designs and creates floral decorations for special events and holidays. It also acts as liaison with High Point Farm. (see page 11.)

DID YOU KNOW?
• Fountain House’s programs and partnerships are rooted in its units.
• Each unit includes a group of members and staff, responsible for a particular function of the organization.
• Together, staff and members provide support to ensure that all members are receiving their needed benefits and services, both within Fountain House and from the community.

DID YOU KNOW?
• The Fountain House clubhouse is open 365 days a year.
• Although Fountain House is very work-oriented, we also realize that social time is a key component to recovery.
• We offer cultural, sports, and recreational programs – both within Fountain House and in the community.
• Our Thanksgiving feast, a tradition since 1965, is our biggest celebration, bringing together members, family, friends, staff, volunteers and neighbors.
“Whenever I think of our clubhouse, I always think I am a student at ‘Fountain House University’.”

Support, freedom and respect for the mentally ill.

friendship, family, happiness

base from which to launch

Fountain House helps us to solve daily problems.

“It is a symbol of hope.”

peaceful

support

A refreshing approach.
“They showed me I can create something beautiful again.”

challenge stigma

artists’ cooperative

More than a gallery. A movement.

“Imagine it helps
us draw
strength.”

visionary art

PURSUE PERSONAL VISIONS
**WELLNESS INITIATIVE**

Studies have shown that poor health amongst people with mental illness is of epidemic proportions – with life expectancy for people with bipolar illness, schizophrenia, and major depression at nearly 25 years less than the national average. Our wellness initiative was created in 2004 in response to the tragic loss of four members, all under the age of 40, from health-related issues. This innovative program was designed to increase the quality of life of our members and staff alike by analyzing diets, exercise habits, and lifestyles. It also serves as a demonstration model for clubhouses and social service organizations around the world.

**FOUNTAIN GALLERY: More than a Gallery. A Movement.**

Fountain Gallery is the premier venue in New York City representing artists with mental illness. Beginning with a handful of artists in the summer of 2000, the Gallery has grown to include nearly 40 artists and collaborates with a wide network of artists, curators and cultural institutions.

By exhibiting visionary art, achieving commercial success, and generating public dialogue, the Gallery is making a vital contribution to the New York arts community, while combating common misconceptions about people living with severe persistent mental illness.

Fountain Gallery
702 Ninth Avenue at 48th Street
New York City
fountaingallerynyc.com

**HIGH POINT FARM**

Located on 477 acres in northwestern New Jersey, High Point is a working tree and alpaca farm. A rural extension of Fountain House’s work-ordered program, extended trips to High Point provide opportunities for members and staff to work together to manage the farm’s daily operations.

In addition, High Point has a large garden which provides many of the vegetables used by our culinary unit in New York City. Through a recent partnership with a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farm, we hope to ensure that much of our produce crop is organic and sustainable.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

- Fountain Gallery was one of our first cooperative business models. The model helps create employment opportunities for members, as well as give them the support and experience needed to become entrepreneurs and business owners themselves.

- Fountain House has also helped to develop a workers’ cooperative run by five of our members, providing food services to a not-for-profit housing program.

- The results of these programs, along with others in development, are a major step in the fight against stigma.
HOUSING
We’re proud that, with our support, approximately 500 members have a home. Many members live in their own apartments under leases held by Fountain House; others reside in Fountain House supervised residences with 24-hour staff support. We provide other options through partnerships with outside agencies. Wherever members live, emergency assistance is available around the clock.

TRAINING AND EXPANSION
Fountain House has inspired the creation of hundreds of recovery and rehabilitation programs around the world. Its model and practices are being utilized by hundreds of additional social services agencies. Fountain House is one of ten international training bases which mentor colleagues who range in experience from those wishing to start their own programs, to those who want to receive advanced training.

RESEARCH
We document and evaluate members’ participation in Fountain House’s programs and services, analyze the outcomes, and assess members’ evolving needs. These reports inform organizations and government groups concerned with mental health issues.

CLERICAL
Our clerical team operates the switchboard, handles large mailings and copy jobs, and publishes daily and weekly newsletters. The unit also coordinates Active Reach-Out, which helps members in independent apartments maintain their connection to Fountain House.

DID YOU KNOW?
• Fountain House has a new education program initiative, the HeadStrong College Network. This program is designed to bring our model of support to college campuses throughout New York City and eventually the country.
• With the HeadStrong College Network, Fountain House will advocate on behalf of students with faculty and staff, connect students to Fountain House services, and create support groups to address the stigma and isolation often experienced by students living with mental illness.
Monday, May 4, 2009, at the Grand Ballroom of The Pierre, energy was high as more than 500 guests were enlightened and inspired by the sixth annual Fountain House Symposium and Luncheon. Entitled Invisible Wounds: Post–Traumatic Stress Disorder, the event honored ABC News anchor Bob Woodruff and his wife, author Lee Woodruff, with the Fountain House Humanitarian Award for their extraordinary efforts on behalf of US veterans, especially those suffering from the hidden wounds of war, such as Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) and Post–Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

The Symposium featured a panel discussion by leading experts in the fields of mental health research, treatment, and public policy: Marylene Cloitre, PhD; C.A. (Andy) Morgan III, MD, MA; and Nancy Venable Raine, author of After Silence: Rape and My Journey Back. Consuelo Mack, managing editor and anchor of Consuelo Mack WealthTrack, served as Master of Ceremonies.

Event Chairs were: Patricia Begley, Lorna Hyde Graev, Alexandra A. Herzan, and Anne Mai. Lynn Nicholas, PsyD, was Program Chair. Honorary Chairs on hand for the event were: The Honorable Robert A. Antonioni, Glenn Close, and US Congressman Patrick J. Kennedy.

The assembled guests learned that Post–Traumatic Stress Disorder is the only mental illness viewed by mental health professionals as directly caused by an external, traumatic event. Although PTSD has received significant media coverage due to its prevalence among veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan, the frequency of trauma among civilians is less well-recognized. More than half of American men and women experience catastrophic stress during their lives, and millions will develop PTSD, making it a major health problem in the US. Honoree Bob Woodruff spoke candidly and movingly of his recovery from life-threatening wounds he sustained in 2006, when a roadside bomb struck his vehicle as he was reporting on US and Iraqi security forces. Mr. Woodruff and his wife, Lee Woodruff, are the authors of a best-selling memoir, In an Instant, chronicling his injuries and how their family persevered through a time of intense trauma and uncertainty.
The End of Annual Meeting Season Celebration took place on May 29, 2009, and was held at the offices of Ellen Philip Associates on West 26th Street. Nearly 200 guests attended this benefit which featured 100 original artworks displayed for sale by Fountain Gallery artists. The event honored Stephen P. Norman, former Secretary and Corporate Governance Officer of American Express. The End of Annual Meeting Season Celebration was established in 2004 by Carl T. Hagberg and Associates and Ellen Philip Associates to bring together professionals from the financial services and related industries to celebrate the end of the grueling “proxy season,” while raising funds for Fountain Gallery. Over the years, this benefit evening has attracted an even wider circle of supporters.
Our 7th Annual Celebration of Life event was held on November 10th at the Grand Hyatt to benefit Fountain Gallery. David Arena, President of Grubb and Ellis New York, and Leslie Harwood, Managing Director of Newmark Knight Frank, were honored with the Esther Montanez Leadership Award for outstanding service to the Gallery. Special guests included U.S. Rep Jerrold Nadler; former NYC Director of Real Estate Investment Joyce Miller; and Vice Chair of the New York State Council on the Arts Dr. Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel. Founded in 2002, Celebration of Life is our ongoing collaboration with the New York commercial real estate community and the arts industry.
The Fountain House Associates Committee held its first Fall Fête on Thursday, October 23rd, 2008. The evening began with a cocktail reception, sponsored by Valentino and set in their elegant Madison Avenue boutique. Dinner and dancing followed at The Racquet and Tennis Club.

Nicholas Ratut, president of John Varvatos Fragrances and member of the Board of Directors of the International Center for Clubhouse Development, opened the program with a moving account of his family’s struggles following his son’s diagnosis with mental illness. Lorna Hyde Graev, the Vice Chair of the Fountain House Board of Directors, shared observations from her personal experience with mental illness and her passion for the Fountain House method of recovery. The inspiring story of one Fountain House member, captured in a short film, rounded out the program; the film recounted how Fountain House provided him with the resources and support to resume his career and build a full life.

The Associates Committee is a newly formed group of young professionals who are dedicated to introducing Fountain House and its mission of fighting the stigma associated with mental illness to the next generation of friends and supporters. The event Chairs were Anne and George Baker, Sarah and Jeremy Goldstein, Katie and Doug Hand, Lil Phillips, and Elizabeth Pyne. The Vice Chairs were Kate Allen, Silas Anthony, Donya and Scott Bommer, Alison and George Brokaw, Madeleine Potvin, Elisabeth Saint-Amand, Frances Schultz, Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, and Alison Woolworth.
On April 13, 2009, Ines Elskop, Carmel Fromson, Gina Roose, and Ronnie Halper hosted a reading of *Hurry Down Sunshine* by author Michael Greenberg at Fountain House. In *Hurry Down Sunshine*, Mr. Greenberg recalls in vivid detail the summer that his fifteen-year-old daughter Sally suffered a psychotic break—she was diagnosed with severe bipolar mania—the memorable cast of characters they encountered in the Manhattan psychiatric clinic where she was admitted, and the subsequent course of her treatment. Mr. Greenberg began the evening by reading several excerpts from his novel. After the reading, Columbia professor and author Maura Speigel interviewed Mr. Greenberg, asking questions including how Sally felt reading her story years after her recovery. Greenberg admitted that he had been concerned while writing the book, that it “might trigger another attack” for Sally when she read it, although he was extremely pleased that Sally had a positive reaction and was very positive in his re-telling of their family’s story. Greenberg also took the time to point out the “huge fear of mental illness” in the world today, and how, after going through this experience, he understands that fear as how “we can talk as strangers and agree on what words mean. There is a fear of that going away, fear of incoherence.” Greenberg offered his support of Fountain House, realizing that “it is slow to give up on that fear [of incoherence], but on the other hand, there is great awareness being done [at Fountain House].” The reading was followed by a small reception in the main lobby of Fountain House sponsored by Neuman’s Catering and (oops) Wine. Also in attendance were Fountain House Board Members Lorna Graev, Alex Herzan, Howard Owens, and Betsy Seidman, Medical Advisory Board member Dr. Oliver Sacks, as well as Fountain House donors and friends.
### SUPPORT AND REVENUE

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### EXPENSES

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| Program Services                     |                          |                          |                          |
| Community services                   | 4,925,992                | 5,536,969                | 5,238,709                |
| Housing                              | 7,939,941                | 7,593,566                | 7,714,146                |
| **Total Program Services**           | 12,865,933               | 13,130,535               | 12,952,855               |
| Supporting Services                  |                          |                          |                          |
| Management and general               | 3,013,924                | 2,660,385                | 2,264,076                |
| Fundraising                          | 1,558,314                | 1,433,765                | 1,113,245                |
| **Total Supporting Services**        | 4,572,238                | 4,094,150                | 3,377,321                |
| **TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES**         | **$17,438,171**          | **$17,224,685**          | **$16,330,176**          |

### EXCESS / (DEFICIT) OF OPERATING SUPPORT AND REVENUE

|                                      |                          |                          |                          |
| **EXCESS / (DEFICIT) OF OPERATING SUPPORT AND REVENUE** | **$18,095**             | **$(142,577)**           | **$(178,216)**           |

**Note:** Excludes support restricted to capital projects or future years’ operations and the results of affiliated entities.  
(a) Includes contributions received in prior years that became unrestricted and available for use in the current year of $383,725, $775,067, and $10,000 for years 2009, 2008 and 2007 respectively. 
(b) Gross Event revenues are $1,341,137, $1,586,123 and $1,263,962 for years 2009, 2008 and 2007 respectively. 
(c) Represents a 4% drawdown on investments made possible by private contributions in prior years.
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